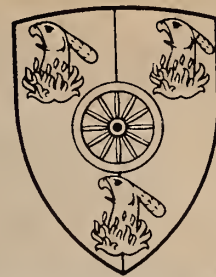


# SPOKE



Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, November 14, 1983

## Program grows

Conestoga college, in cooperation with the Rockway Kiwanis Club is offering a pre-retirement course every fall and spring that lasts eight weeks and was initiated in the fall of 1980, said Elaine Garner, employment and benefits officer.

The course is offered to those employees of every branch of Conestoga College and their spouses who are 55 years old and over, Garner said. The course is free of charge and is conducted at the Kiwanis club, she said.

The pre-retirement program includes information on finances, health, housing and making a smooth transition into retirement, Garner said.

The program is taught by the Kiwanis Club because they have the expertise necessary, Garner said. Conestoga College informs the employees about the course and it also finances the program, she said.

Altogether, 23 employees have participated in the pre-retirement program, Garner said.

Personnel Services at Conestoga College also offers a consultation to retiring employees and information for retirees, Garner said.

## Course offered

Guelph and Stratford campuses of Conestoga College are the locations for a new cycle of courses in the part-time, pre-certification Municipal Administration program, said Edith Torbay, manager of continuing education at the Guelph campus.

The course is offered in conjunction with the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) and McMaster University. It is designed for people already employed in municipal affairs and for those planning such a career, Torbay said.

This program has been offered at Conestoga for several years with the most recent cycle of courses finishing last spring at the Cambridge campus. Conestoga is one of 12 Ontario colleges to offer the program, Torbay said.

The Municipal Administration Program consists of five units of study, four of which must be completed to prepare students for a comprehensive examination conducted by McMaster's School of Adult Education.

A pass mark on this exam plus satisfaction of other professional criteria established by the AMCTO, entitles the successful candidate to use the professional designation AMCT after his name, Torbay explained.

Torbay said that 31 students attended the course this September at the Guelph campus and eight attended at Stratford.



Spoke/Colleen Hinnegan

## Whose fault for parking

There is still the problem of parking at Conestoga College, although it appears to be the students who are causing it. Students insist on parking on the grass even though there is ample parking shown in the picture below, which was taken at the same time as this one.

The parking lot beside the Conestoga Center is shown with the empty parking spaces.



Spoke/Colleen Hinnegan

## Macbeth not the same

Students taking the relevance of Shakespeare class next fall might have a severe disadvantage over students who have been fortunate enough to have taken it in the past.

Room 2A65, a highly "unconventional" classroom said Bill Goldfinch, its principle user, is in danger of being closed altogether.

Because of recent complaints, Dave Putt, director of the Doon and Cambridge campuses, had to inspect the room with Mac Ronsance, the campus safety officer, and Joyce Stormont, a nurse at the Doon campus, on Oct. 17. They found several fire, safety and health hazards with the various forms of fauna kept in the room (a three-metre-long log) and wires hanging from the ceiling.

Putt sent a memo to Mary Hofstetter, chairman of applied arts and business at the Doon

campus and Goldfinch's supervisor, detailing what changes were necessary in order to keep the room open. Putt gave Goldfinch one weekend in which to fulfill these changes.

Goldfinch, with the help of several students, stripped the entire room and washed the floors under the carpet, vacuumed all the rugs and furniture, removed a three-metre-long log and shampooed the carpet under it. The entire room was rewired so that the wires were above the ceiling panels.

Putt re-inspected the room and agreed to leave it the way it was until May 1984 when a more permanent decision about its fate could be made.

Wendy Westlake, a first year secretary executive student taking media culture in 2A65 started a petition in her class asking the administration not to disrupt classes by closing room 2A65.

The petition was signed by the entire class and delivered to Putt on Oct. 21. Putt said the petition had no bearing on his decision because he couldn't "close an eye" on safety regulations that were being broken.

Several students said that the three classes taught in that room wouldn't be as effective if they were taught in a conventional classroom. Rocky Vasco, a third year business management student, said "Bill's a unique teacher and needs a unique room." Goldfinch teaches the relevance of Shakespeare course in 2A65 approximately 18 hours a week and Bob Pritchard teaches media culture and the history of popular music in that room for about 12 hours a week; they are the only two instructors who use the room. Because of its unique nature, it can't be used for night classes so there is a question of

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## Lounge abused

The Doon campus student lounge is not being treated with care, said Jacqueline Matthews, DSA president.

The student lounge is a place for relaxation. It is a place to get away from the cafeteria and the classrooms, yet it is being abused said Matthews. "This morning at 9 o'clock when I came in that place was a pigpen. The ashtrays were full of junk," she said.

People sprawl all over the couches and chairs. It is not a place to sleep and it isn't a bedroom, she said. Some common sense should be used, said Matthews.

Bob Slone, housekeeping manager, approached Matthews about the lounge, asking her if she had noticed the condition of it at the end of the night. It was the next morning when Matthews realized how bad the problem was.

At the present time there are no plans for renovations of the lounge, she said.

The student lounge was renovated in the 1981/'82 year at the approximate cost of \$16,000. The approximate cost for carpeting was \$5,800; carpentry, \$4,225; painting, \$2,000. A new sound system was also added.

The new photocopier, which cost \$4,900, was asked for by the students. "Everybody has to photocopy something at least once a week. In the long run I think it will serve the students a little better than renovating the lounge," said Matthews.

## Research, organize, write!

The last of the workshops offered by the Conestoga College counselling office was titled Getting Down to Write.

Carol Gregory, counsellor, said that the first thing a student should do in preparing an essay or assignment is to narrow down the topic. Attempting to cover too broad a subject results in frustration for the student, and perhaps a paper that, although detailed, lacks unity.

The student should make the subject individual; "take a stand and feel for the topic," Gregory said. "Sometimes you have to manipulate the topic," she said, in order to get excited about it.

After focusing on a purpose, the student then begins the writing process. First, he should "brainstorm," Gregory said, writing down any thoughts, relevant or seemingly relevant, to provide the grist for the writing mill.

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## Athletic card owned by all but few take advantage

by Doug Tait

Many students at Conestoga College own an athletics card they've never used.

The card costs \$30.00 and is included in the price of your tuition. This isn't true for all courses but for a large percent it's a payment certain persons could do without.

The problem is, why should certain individuals have to pay \$30.00 for a card they know they'll never use?

A problem for many students is they simply don't have the time to use the facilities. After a long day at school many students would rather head home than participate in physical exercise. As for using the facilities after school, transportation to the center causes a problem. Unlike students at the University of Waterloo, where most students live close enough to reach the school conveniently by bus, Conestoga's athletic

complex is fairly far. Taking a bus to Doon, from Kitchener, Waterloo, Cambridge or other distant cities where Conestoga students reside, takes quite a long time and can become expensive.

Another problem is some people just aren't sports oriented. An athletic card would be virtually useless to this type of person.

An athletic card should be optional instead of mandatory for those of us who have no use for one. Students should have the choice of buying the card or saving the money.

If making it optional causes problems in the operational expenses of running the center, the price of the card could be raised slightly for people who want one.

To certain students \$30.00 is a fair amount of cash that could be put to a useful purpose instead of a wasteful one that's an unnecessary expense.

## Athletic Centre part of recreation and school spirit

by Paul Hageman

There seems to be some opposition to the fact that students are forced to pay an athletic fee when they come to the college; these people think that they should have a choice to whether or not they want to pay to use the Conestoga Centre. This is an absurd idea.

First, to many people would not consider giving the Centre a chance because they would think that they wouldn't have time to use the centre, and a sports facility simply isn't on the top of their minds when they're getting ready to go to college.

Secondly, the majority of students will not be able to see the Centre before coming to the college; they won't know what there is to it, how accessible it is, (that it's on campus, and that

it's open morning noon and night, both weekdays and weekends,) and, that the facility includes outside features including tennis courts, football field, baseball diamond, and open field.

I also think that a community college should be expected to have a sports facility for the student body; think of the number of community colleges in Ontario or outside the province who don't have any facility, or, more importantly, how few college students don't have to pay athletic fees. Somebody obviously has to pay for the Centre; it seems fair to me to make the students pay for some. (Those outside the college pay much more dearly to use the facility than us, although the college gives special rates to Conestoga alumni.)

One misconception the students have about the Centre is that it is only used for varsity games. On the contrary can use any of the facilities fairly easily, either at designated times which the Centre reserves for events, (such as badminton or skating), or students may book a time to use, for example, the squash courts, the rink, or the gym.

Finally, I find it hard to believe that too many people never use the centre. Whether it be for sports any of the many classes held there, or just to graduate. I'm sure that most people use the facility at some point in time.

Prez Sez

## DSA working well this year

Welcome to my first editorial, it is now been two full months into the year, and a good one at that.

So far, this year the DSA have had a pretty productive year. Pubs have been more than successful, our 83-84 budget has been approved, our constitution is almost ready once again to hit the lawyers for finalization, a few clubs have started with our assistance, and committees have been started for future goals. Good work all!

Everything is running smoothly except for a few problems that I feel its time to talk to you about.

First, I regret that I must comment on the senseless acts of vandalisms that have been occurring during a few of our pubs this year. It goes without

saying that both of the College and the DSA are extremely upset with this sort of thing. The DSA has hired criminology and law enforcement students for the security of the college during our Thursday nite "El Condor" pubs, and off-duty regional police. Last week, at the "Belinda Metz" pub, one person was "caught in the act," and the police were called in. It is really frustrating that an individual(s) would cause this kind of damage in the first place and risk the future of Thursday nite pubs on campus for the entire student body and risk the reputation of the college.

Second, have you ever looked at the Student Lounge at the end of the day? Tables are turned upside down, cigarette butts are not butted out in

the proper place, garbage is tossed around from brown bags to paper cups. Is this the way you live at home? I believe there are adequate ashtrays, and garbage cans, so please use them. The student lounge is for your use and for everyone's best interests. I ask you on behalf of the DSA and housekeeping that you treat the lounge with care and with cleanliness.

In closing, I would like to wish Randy Kocher who is no longer pub manager the best of luck in his career, and to Dave D'Aguilar the new manager as well as Judy Jackman who is no longer editor of Spoke the best, and to you Belinda — keep up the good work.

Have a good week!  
Jacqueline Matthews  
President

## Letters to the editor

Are you aware that there is a chain of command one can go through to get problems solved and get results?

Ok, fine you're another Campus of Conestoga College, but I do not think it is fair or true to say you are sick and tired of hearing about the Student Lounge at Doon. The Lounge consists of nine video machines, one football machine, and one hockey game for the use of student enjoyment and relaxation.

At this point, I do not understand your comment on the amount of money that is being spent on luxuries. The renovations of the lounge were constructed three years ago, and no further money has been allocated since then.

As far as the College newspaper "Spoke" arriving one week late, this is not a valid argument due to the fact that the paper is being sent our Friday afternoons, and should arrive at your campus no later than Tuesday. However, if further problems arise the contact person is located on Page 2, upper left hand corner.

The vending equipment here at Doon Campus is no different from yours. There is no food machine because of our service from Beaver Foods. For 90-days a food machine was unsuccessfully tried out at your campus, and is no longer there due to no sales and vandalism. Your campus is situated along a two mile strip of fast-food restaurants, which here at Doon we do not have that convenience.

As president of the Doon Student Association, I have stated time and time again, I am here for your problems,

ideas, and concerns. An open door policy is provided, and I never have excluded Cambridge campus. The number is 653-7612.

Remember, in this college of ours there are people in posi-

tions to help and look at your concerns, and I would be pleased to help any way possible.

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## New Hamburg photo exhibit

by Liz Oliveira

The Waterlot, a French country restaurant in the city of New Hamburg is featuring in the month of November a retrospective by Kitchener photographer Rod. J. Steinacher.

The exhibition of silver bromide prints is described by Steinacher as "Glances and Reflections." Glances repre-

sents introspective photos which resulted from ideas he has worked on for the past ten years.

All his black and white prints displayed at the Waterlot were from different themes. One of them was a Newfoundland barn taken in 1981, the picture is situated in a deserted country site. Another was the Soanne's muse-

um taken in 1980. It showed expressions on people's faces, while they were looking at different pieces of art.

Other prints of Steinacher included Geese taken in 1981, Fish-Shack 1981, Dawn Cabot 1981, Caddy 1979, Rebirth 1980, Stone Circle 1980, Seductress 1980, Low Tide 1980, Negative Space, 1980 and Fish 1980.

The pictures on display were studies of balance between the tone and texture of his work.

Steinacher says his work has been influenced by Canadian photographer Christopher Pratt, as well as Henri Cartier Bresson and Paul Caponigro.

He emphasizes that he is a naturalist from the standpoint that he does not "stage" any of his photograph settings.

Steinacher grew up in the Bruce Peninsula area, but now lives in Kitchener. He is a full-time junior teacher at the Forest Glen School in New Hamburg.

### Research from page 1

Research will give the perspective in which to place one's personal thoughts.

When research has shown which information is relevant, the student should select from his brainstorming material.

This material should be organized under the topics of history, present day applications, strengths and weaknesses, and future directions.

Then the student should group the main topics together under sub-topics to make the points cohesive and powerful.

The final organizing is to assemble the assignment into three components of introductions, body and conclusion.

The first paragraph should state the purpose in the topic sentence, with elaboration, expansion and explanation.

The following paragraphs should provide subordinate topic sentences and examples.

Finally, the student should end with a summary that leads to a restatement of the essay's introduction and draws a unifying conclusion.

### Macbeth from page 1

room utilization.

The room is approximately seven metres square and has no windows. There are several chairs and sofas up on risers around the walls. There are a few large pillows on the floor and blankets for anyone who wants to curl up. There are plants hanging from the ceiling and wooden wagon wheels decorated with flashing Christmas lights. On the walls there are posters and paintings. Newspaper clippings obliterate two bulletin boards at the back of the classroom. In one corner a floor-to-ceiling cabinet holds a television, Goldfinch's principle tool. The room is almost always in darkness. Most of the furniture belongs to Goldfinch and the rest has been accumulated over the years. Various relics were left by students when they finished their courses. Reg Collins, a former employee of the college, built the risers and cabinet three years ago and said they should still be sturdy.

Maintenance won't clean the

room because they need a special contract to clean a room like 2A65.

Goldfinch is always "somewhat worried" that the college will condemn and close his room. This is the third such room he has had; he was "pushed out" of the others. "It has evolved" over the years, said Goldfinch.

In May, 1984, Putt will be looking at reconstructing the room, copying everything that's in there so that it remains relatively the same, depending on priorities and finances.

The following is a quote from Spoke Dec. 15, 1981: "I think the objective of a whole college is to provide a whole variety of learning experiences in a lot of different ways to our students ... I think the college has continued to provide an opportunity for Bill (Goldfinch) to teach in his own way because we recognize the validity of what he is doing," said Mary Hofstetter, chairman of the applied arts and business at the Doon campus.



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This is the log that had to be removed from room 2A65 after administration received complaints that the room was causing health problems.

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# Mackenzie King's home is open to public

by Nancy Kaizer

In 1948 a Woodside trust was established for the restoration of a historic site, park and centre of Canadian achievement. By April, 1, 1954 the Woodside National Historic Park came to be.

Woodside is located at 528 Wellington Street North in Kitchener. It was the boyhood home of William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's tenth Prime Minister.

John King married Isabel Grace Mackenzie in 1872. Along with their four children they moved to Berlin (now Kitchener) and resided at Woodside.

The restoration of Woodside

is taken back to the 1890s. The Kings left Woodside in 1893 and by the 1930s (the Depression) the house was divided into apartments and rented out to several tenants. From then on the building began to deteriorate.

On a visit back to his old homestead, Mackenzie King stated, "It almost broke my heart to see it so neglected and in such a state of disrepair."

Woodside was purchased by the North Waterloo Liberal Association and with the help of a Woodside trust was restored as a national historic park by 1954 (completed by 1962).

Some pieces displayed in the

house were donated by King himself and his sister Jennie.

Woodside house is basically a museum. Admission is free and is open all year long.

A cast-iron cook stove, similar to mid-eighteenth century stoves is a major part of the kitchen. On Saturdays, food is prepared by the guides who dress in authentic Victorian costumes during the weekends.

Serving dishes, cooking utensils and food can be found in the pantry.

There's a Victorian style dining room as well as a

library, parlor, guest rooms, boys' room and a master bedroom.

Little artifacts can also be spotted on the tour. Things like a hand mirror of French ivory, wash basins, paper mache checker table, an original can opener, even a collection of hat pins add an interesting effect to the tour.

On the bottom floor of the house there is a resource centre. Extra information on King and the house are available here as well as a slide presentation.

Woodside attempts to keep

in touch with the seasons. During October there was a Victorian Thanksgiving with decorations and tips on festive feeding. On the weekends dinners were prepared on the woodstove.

Coming up, Christmas will be celebrated. A Victorian decorated Christmas tree as well as decorations in the hall and on the stairs will give a festive touch.

Parks Canada maintains Woodside which also includes 11½ wooded acres, open to the public to take in any time of the year.

## Constitution up for revision

by Mikki Moses

A revised constitution has again been drawn up for Doon campus and will be presented to the Executive for objections.

Changes dealing with the Board of Directors include that the number of Directors no longer must be eight as stated in the unrevised edition. At the present Doon campus has 10. This was omitted because it is too difficult to tell in advance how much participation there will be and the number of directors for the years, said Jacqueline Matthews, DSA president.

A majority of directors may now form the quorum at meetings whereas in the past 25 members of the corporation were needed.

In reference to the election of directors it was stated in the old constitution that six of the eight directors and officers of the corporation were to be elected by members of the five different divisions of the college. The divisions that were to be represented were Liberal Studies, Communication and Design, Business and Commerce, Community and Family Studies, Technology, and one director was to hold office for any other division that was created or added.

The officers are now the executive members and directors represent their program instead of a division. Nomination applications are filled out for the position and 12 people (usually from the applicants program) nominate him.

Due to the changes in the section dealing with elections by divisions the rules pertaining to the filling of vacancies on the Board of Directors also had to be revised. In the case of a president vacancy the vice-president

will be the successor until that term of office is over.

In the unrevised constitution the Board was required to hold office for one full year whereas now the board is appointed in September and retired at the end of April. This would make their term of office an academic year of eight months.

Formal notices of board meetings were to be given 48 hours in advance. Although none is now needed (with the exception of the annual general meeting) they are sometimes announced in Spoke and members are usually informed at the previous meeting, said Matthews.

Changes dealing with the duties of the executive members are minimal, leaving them much the same except that the position of assistant treasurer was excluded.

Added to the constitution was the Board's responsibilities. These pertain to the constitution, budgets, expenditures over \$1,000 activities, events and being a communication link to the students. This was included to make it clearer to everyone what the Board does, said Matthews.

The purpose of the DSA was also added. They are to promote, co-ordinate and administer social activities athletic functions and other endeavors. They are to serve as a channel of communication for these matters and any that may come up between the student body and the administration and faculty of Doon campus. The DSA is to promote the rights of individual students regardless of race, color, creed, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. Also, a preamble was included.

The completion of the revised constitution will be toward the end of November, said Matthews.

## Safety at the College

Jack Williams, chairman of the college safety committee, commented that safety is an essential quality of this college.

The committee was started in 1974 and includes all campuses of Conestoga College.

It is made up of a minimum of 50 per cent union personnel and 50 per cent administration. The committee must accord to the rules in the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The committee reviews all emergency procedures, fire drills and systems, operations of machines and all accidents to determine the cause.

Overall, the committee takes care of all the safety aspects of the campuses.

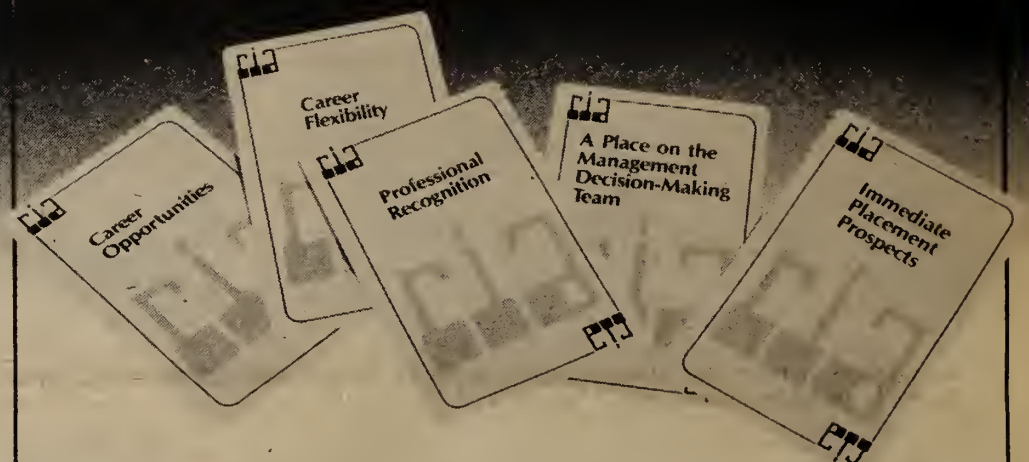
The committee was responsible for putting in the speed bumps after other methods, such as signs, failed.

The money for this is taken from the college budget. Williams said, "you can replace a lot of stuff, but not people."

First aid stations are set up by the committee and are located at the Waterloo and Doon campuses.

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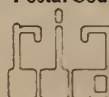
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# ENTERTAINMENT



Metz charms the audience with her own, original songs and style.

## High energy at Belinda Metz pub

by Julie Proudlove

"A great band that doesn't get half the attention it deserves. Belinda Metz remains one of the best yet undiscovered female vocalists of Canada," said Craig Herteis, from the Waterloo campus.

Although the crowd at the Belinda Metz pub was small, the music performed was past par as the stage was alive with excitement and the beat kept the dancers moving. Because the majority of the crowd was males, the dance floor was not overcrowded with couples.

Metz has lived in Toronto for four years, this one is "hopefully the last", she said, as she would like to spend a year in Europe or New York.

"I'd like to be in Toronto but it's time to change to another venue," she said.

A second album is in the stages of developing, and when it will be released is not definite.

Chrissie Hynde and Lene Lovich are her favourite singers, along with Peter Gabriel. She also likes to listen to classical music and King Crimson is her outstanding instrumental performer.

The band's guitarist, and co-writer is Robert Bartulocci,

bass is Tommie Griffiths, Doug Buchanan is synthesist and co-arranger, beating the drums is Norman Toes.

The songs played at the pub were all new releases, with titles as Manufactor, Bedroom, Mein Schmerz, Promise, Subway and Let's Pretend.

A Craven "A" match-up was featured, and winners were: Lori Goodwin and Stewart Dunsmore, Julie Proudlove and Brent Frieday, Donna Coady and Steve Rice, Karen Lewis and Dennis Chippa, Shelly Wonch and Bill Baker, Kelly Sutton and Paul Buttinger, Erika Schneider and Gerald Claus. The winners had a choice of the gym bag or sweatshirt.

Videos started the pub off, with some popular tunes, such as the Human Touch (Ric Springfield), Man Eater (Hall & Oates), and Elvis Costello among other performers put the dancing mood into the spectators. The videos have not been shown before at a pub, and the idea went over well.

Chris Morris, a limping medical student said, "Good pub even if I was on crutches." The evening was described in one word by Carl Huber, computer science, "mint."

## Making of a college pub

by Colleen Hinnegan

The making of a pub involves a lot more than meets the eye. Beer, liquor and good music are the most obvious results of the long months of planning.

The booking of a band starts months in advance. The pubs for September were planned in July through August. The average cost is \$1,000 - \$1,200 for a band.

Conestoga is known for buying bands therefore agents get in touch with the college to book their band. "It is their livelihood to get in contact with buyers and I am a buyer," said Paul Buttinger, entertainment co-ordinator for Doon.

An inventory of beer and liquor is kept for the pubs. The amount of each type of beer and liquor varies. A minimum of 65 cases of lager is kept; a minimum of 10 cases of ale; minimum of 10 cases of light; a minimum of 20 cases of Blue. The number of cases of Labatt's

Blue has gone down since the introduction of Miller. Rye is the most popular liquor.

"We've been averaging approximately 65 to 80 cases a pub," said Phil O'Linsky, business manager of the DSA.

The profits from the pub go towards student activities and help them to maintain a realistic price figure for students concerning pubs.

"We've been fortunate this year because we've had a lot of promotions," O'Linsky said. During the Blue Light Night they sold 20 cases of beer in an hour.

The pubs are self-sustaining but an advance of money was forwarded by the DSA for the first pub and will be paid back after Christmas. The money will be put in a general fund.

A safeguard system has been set up in order to assure favourable results from the bands. Fifty per cent of the total fee of the band is paid to their agent and 50 per cent is paid to the band on the night they perform.

The 50 per cent paid to their agent is picked up after their performance.

The only complication usually encountered is bands that cancel before their performance.

Paul Buttinger is trying to create a distinct atmosphere for Conestoga College's pubs. "I want to get people to get the idea that Thursday night at Conestoga is sold out," Buttinger said.

Buttinger wants to have less pubs but more sold out pubs. He wants to make the pubs at Conestoga a success.

The pub is run by the pub staff who receive a flat sum of money for each night they work. There are now 16 people on staff.

The pub staff is chosen from the applications received. The applicants are then interviewed.

O'Linsky said that the number of pub staff varies each year.

Buttinger is now getting in the process of getting Coney Hatch to appear at Conestoga.

## Metz changes style from rock to pop

"Because of her professional training as a dancer, her live show has got incredible energy," said Warren Keach, manager for singer Belinda Metz.

Metz became a professional singer in 1980, with the release of her first album. One year later she travelled to Germany, Norway and Switzerland for a singing tour.

Her show consists of mainly original material. With her talents as a choreographer and actress the stage becomes alive with action.

Her "Craven College Tour" started on September 15, and continues through to November 10.

Since the first album her style has changed from rock to pop, with emphasis on dance beats.

Five-foot eight, sandy blonde hair and blue eyes,

## Kocher resigns as pub manager

Randy Kocher has quit his position of pub manager since he decided to quit criminology at Conestoga.

Applications for pub manager are open to the pub staff until Thursday, Nov. 3 and depending on how many applications are received it will be open to the whole college.

Kocher stayed on to manage last week's pub and the new pub manager will take over for the pub on November 17.

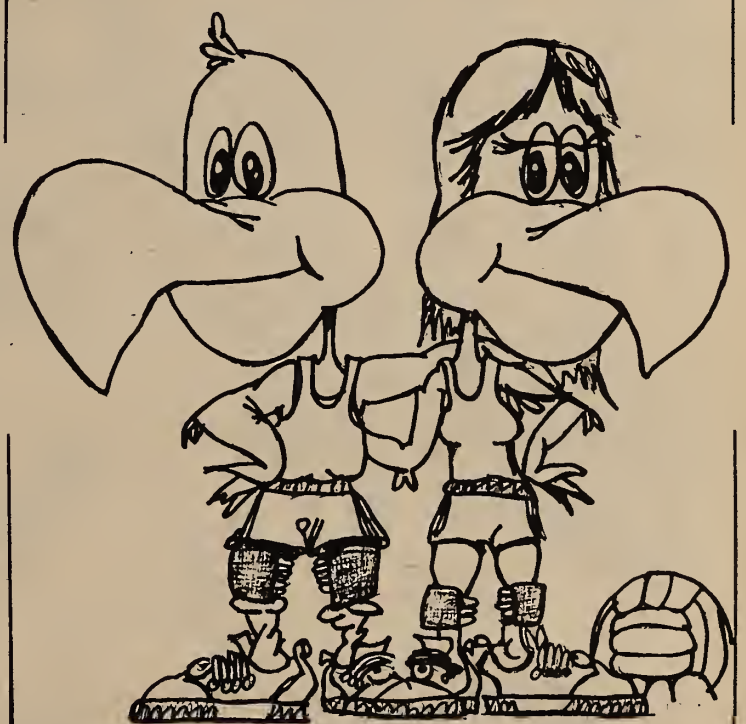
## Smile

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— Lily Tomlin

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## Name the condor contest



Male Names:

Female Names:

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2. Clifford
3. Corrie
4. Kirk
5. Cheech

1. Carry
2. Cleo
3. Connie
4. Candice
5. Carla

Circle one name from each column and place in ballot box in cafeteria on top of milk cooler. Deadline in Wed. Nov. 16 at noon.  
name .....

## Trivia for tickets

1. In what sport is a full-court press utilized?
2. What were the Beatles known as in 1956?
3. What well known writer used Nick Adams as the main character in many stories?
4. Who succeeded Stalin as Russian leader?
5. What slave led the revolt against the Roman Army?
6. What two English games were incorporated to create baseball?
7. What European country is second in size only to the Soviet Union?
8. Who was "Deep Throat"?
9. What Irish writer wore an eyepatch?
10. Who died in a Porsche Spyder on Sept. 30, 1955 near Cholame, California.
11. Who originally recorded "Take Me To The River"?
12. How many islands make up

- Japan?
  13. What Led Zeppelin LP had a reggae influence?
  14. What is the only country to incorporate its shape on a flag?
  15. Who managed the Beatles to fame?
  16. What do Argentinians call the Falkland Islands?
  17. Who said "Play it again, Sam"?
  18. What rock superstar used to front a group called "The Mannish Boys"?
  19. Who signed the Magna Charta?
  20. What statue overlooks London's Piccadilly Circus?
- BONUS. At the conclusion of the 1970-71 hockey season, four Boston players topped the individual scoring race. Who were they?  
(A point will be awarded for each correct answer)



# Widening Homer Watson for better service

The Regional Municipality of Waterloo's Transportation Plan Review in 1979 identified Homer Watson Boulevard as deficient to carry future traffic volumes. The Region of Waterloo evaluated alternative solutions and recommended widening Homer Watson Boulevard to provide two lanes in each direction.

On Oct. 23, 1980, Council of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo authorized McCormick Rankin and Associates of Mississauga to provide consulting engineering services for the preliminary design of the reconstruction of Homer Watson from two lanes to four lanes, according to its engineering report.

Early in the study it was evident that additional transportation planning was needed to successfully complete the reconstruction.

The project is being carried out by a Project Team consisting of members of The Regional Municipality of Waterloo, Kitchener Public Works and Jack Williams, Finance Administrator here at Doon.

Thus far, their work has focused on access problems in the area of Conestoga College, both upper and lower Doon, as well as access considerations related to the development of Huron Business Park.

The Project Team came up with several alternatives: do nothing; improvements to traffic control; public transit; construction of a new route or widening of Homer Watson.

The last alternative was chosen over the others due to several advantages. According to the engineering report, the widened roadway would provide adequate capacity for present and future traffic loads and a decrease in travel time and fuel consumption. Traffic would not off-load onto residential streets and transit schedules and emergency vehicle services would be improved.

The disadvantages of the chosen alternative include a high construction cost, but this cost would be much less than building a new route. Vegetation within the right-of-way would have to be removed and the travelled portion of the roadway would be closer to the adjoining residential properties.

Recommended alternatives for the proposed reconstruction include separate at-grade intersections for Doon Village Road and for Pinnacle Drive, combined at-grade intersections and grade separations. Choices for Huron Business Park accesses include the possibility of staging at-grade and grade separated intersections as well as making provisions for a railway spur track into the Huron Business Park. (see diagram)

The proposed construction schedule reviewed by the Project Team involves two phases, taking four years to complete. According to the engineering report, phase one will begin in 1984 and will involve the completion of Homer Watson Boulevard

from Pinnacle Drive to Highway 401 and the new access to the college. Also, services such as sewers, utilities and grading on Homer Watson and Pinnacle Drive to Highway 401 will be completed.

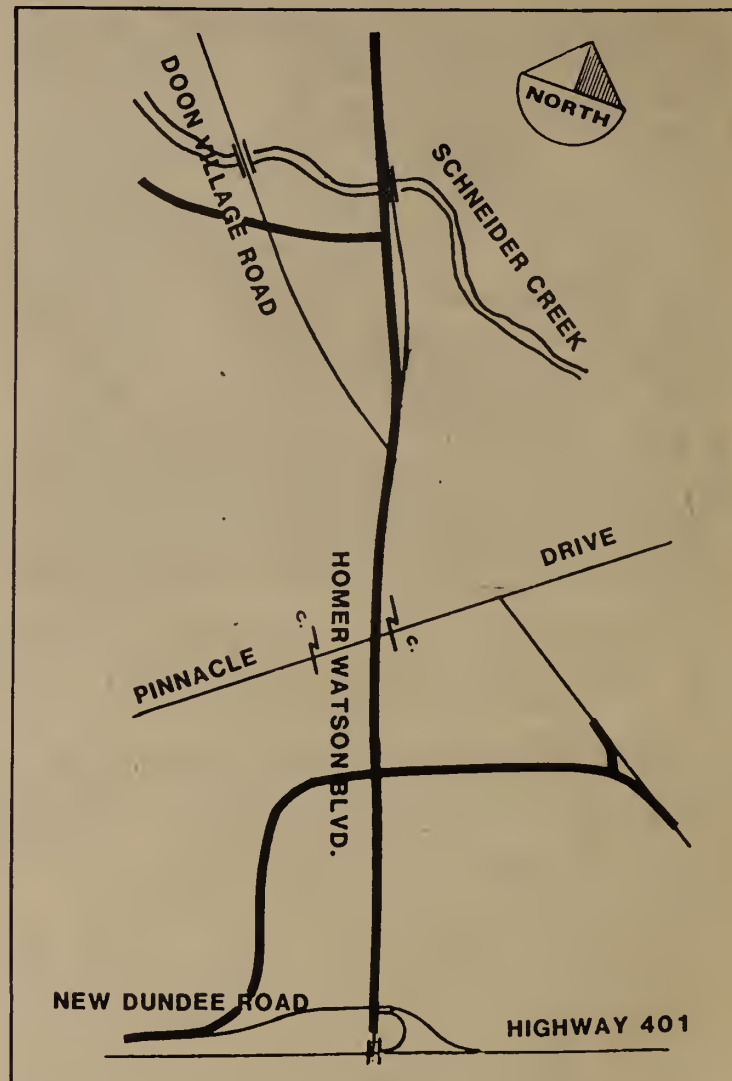
In 1985, paving, curb and granular will be placed on Homer Watson Boulevard from Carriage Drive to Pinnacle Drive and the new access to Doon Village Road. The construction of sewers, utilities and grading on Homer Watson, Carriage Drive and Pinnacle Drive will also be completed.

A structure will be constructed at Schneider Creek in 1987 and 1988 will see curb, paving and granular placed on Homer Watson Boulevard from Carriage Drive to Pinnacle Drive.

Citizens living near Homer Watson have expressed concern about increased noise levels, according to the engineering report. Existing and future noise levels were measured and a slight increase was noted. Noise control measures will be reassessed at the time of construction, if the road is approved.

Other concerns voiced by area residents included decreased property values, damage to homes because of vibration from construction and need for a lower speed limit.

The proposed widening of the road is expected to cost \$10.3 million, which according to Jack Williams, does not include services such as sewage and water.



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# SPORTS

## Hockey team first in N.Y.

by Paul Hageman

The Conestoga Condor hockey team has won the Brockport State University invitational tournament, held Nov. 4 and 5 in Rochester, New York.

There were four teams entered in the tournament, and the Condors had to beat Brockport State, 5-3, to win the title.

In the opening game of the event, Conestoga slipped passed Hawthorne College of New York City by a score of 4-3.

In Saturday's championship game against the hosting Brockport State team, the Condors came back from a 3-0 deficit to beat Brockport 5-3.

The Condors were led by centre Todd Hoffman, who paced his team with four goals, two in each game, while Mike Hayes and Rich Tyron had singles in the first game. Brent Crossey scored twice and Bob O'Krafta scored once in the championship game.

Along with MVP honours, Hoffman was chosen to the tournament all-star team as was goaltender Chris Martin of Guelph.

In Ontario Colleges Athletic Association action, the team did not do as well, losing their last two games. The Condors now have a 1-3 record and are sixth in OCAA Teir I.

The first of the two losses occurred in Oakville, when the Sheridan Bruins jumped to a 7-0 first period lead, and coasted to a 10-7 victory over the Condors. Crossey led the Condors with two goals, while Tyron, O'Krafta, Brad Baechler, Tom Woinoski and Darryl Caffin added singles.

Conestoga also lost to the Canadore Panthers in North Bay by a score of 9-4. Trailing 3-1 and 5-1 between periods, Conestoga was never a threat in the game.

Goal scorers in that game were Glen Schaefer with two, and Tyron and Crossey again getting singles.

SCHOOL	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Sheridan	5	4	1	0	8
St. Clair W	4	2	1	1	5
Seneca	2	2	0	0	4
Canadore	4	2	2	0	4
Humber	3	1	2	0	2
Conestoga	4	1	3	0	2
Centennial	4	0	3	1	1



Spoke/Paul Hageman

## Intramural team of the week

The Ear Muffs, an intramural contact hockey team, has been chosen as this week's team of the week. They are in first place, and their perfect record includes 32 goals for and none against. The members are, front row, left to right, Scott Pettigrew, Rich Polo, Tom Woinoski, Dave Fowler, Steve McNeil and Todd. Back row: Dave Bender, Tom Sonnenburg, Jerome Smith, Carl Schlegel, Frank Gersdorf, Rob Berti and captain Steve Ricker.

## Basketball team loses pair of away games

The basketball Condors have lost two games to even their record at 2-2 for the season. They lost two away games, in Toronto and in Ottawa.

On Nov. 2, the team traveled to Toronto for a game against Humber. The Humber team started fast, building a 16-point lead after only 10 minutes, and had a 10-point 34-24 lead at half time. Conestoga out shot their opponents in the second half, but wound up on the short end of the 63-60 final.

Veteran George Tinnes led

the Condors with 24 points, while Mike Cracknell sunk 11 and Doug Schenk managed eight.

Two days later in Ottawa, Algonquin evened its record against Conestoga by winning 77-63. Algonquin lost the opening game of the season to the Condors, 65-61. Algonquin always had control of the game, and started the second half with a 42-28 lead.

Again, Tinnes led the way for his team with 20 points, while Schenk was close behind with 19.

## Athlete of the Week

Todd Hoffman, centre for the hockey team, has been named Athlete of the Week for the week of October 31, because of his strong four-goal performance in a weekend tournament.

Hoffman scored two goals in each game of the Brockport State University tournament in New York, helping the Condor team win the champi-

onship in Rochester, N.Y.

Conestoga beat Hawthorne College of New York City 4-3, and Brockport, 5-3, to take the tournament.

Hoffman is a 21-year-old student in the Production Planning and Inventory Control Program at the Cambridge campus, and last year played with the Guelph Platers of the Ontario Hockey League.

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# Bowie, "Out of the Cool" launched November 3

Out of the Cool, the book on rock star David Bowie, was launched November 3, by the Canadian company General Publishing.

"Out of the Cool", was put together by Journalist Peter Goddard and photographer Philip Kamin.

With the collaboration of both Goddard and Kamin they managed to put together in two years the three recent "mega tours", The Who (The Farewell Tour), David Bowie (Out of the Cool), and the Rolling Stones (Live).

For photographer Peter Kamin, the past three years have been pretty good. Five years ago, he was a social worker who had never picked up a camera, today he's a famous photographer.

Kamin favours the rock group Genesis. When they came to Toronto in 1978, Kamin went down to the hotel where the band was staying, he met Phil Collins on the elevator, who invited him to see the band playing the following July.

Kamin returned with a camera the following July that he had borrowed from a friend, and asked Collins if he could tour with the band as their photographer, the band agreed, and they have become great friends since then.

Kamin said that he learned all about the camera as he was taking the pictures. To him the great shots he took of "Genesis" was a thank-you to the band for letting him be their photographer for that tour.

After the tour he managed to sell successful shots of the band to a record company, and later he put together photos from a concert into posters for the Toronto group Triumph. He shot an album cover for Max Webster and went on tour with Peter Gabriel.

The book "Out of the Cool" seemed to be a success when it was introduced to fans at the Edwards Books and Art on 356 Queen Street West, in Toronto. At that display there was also an exhibit of Kamin's prints, that were worth between \$300.00 and \$400.00 (print and frame).

Those prints were from the Who tour, Rolling Stones tour and the Genesis tour.

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LW	TW	TITLE	ARTIST
1	5	Uptown Girl	Billy Joel
2	2	One Thing Leads to Another	The Fixx
3	4	Burning Down the House	Talking Heads
4	7	In a Big Country	Big Country
5	3	King of Pain	The Police
6	10	Modern Love	David Bowie
7	8	Heart and Soul	Huey Lewis & The News
8	9	Suddenly Last Summer	The Motels
9	2	True	Spandau Ballet
10	15	Church of the Poison Mind	Culture Club
11	6	Big Log	Robert Plant
12	16	P.Y.T.	Michael Jackson
13	12	Delirious	Prince
14	14	Where Ever I Lay My Hat	Paul Young
15	25	All Night Long	Lionel Ritchie
16	20	Pale Shelter	Tears for Fears
17	22	Love is a Battlefield	Pat Benatar
18	19	Tonight I Celebrate My Love	Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack
29	11	Rise Up	Parachute Club
20	30	Say Say Say	Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson
21	28	Crumblin Down	John Cougar Mellencamp
22	13	Sweet Dreams	Eurythmics
23	17	Total Eclipse of the Heart	Bonnie Tyler
24	18	Weapons	Rough Trade
25	26	Everyday I Write the Book	Elvis Costello
26	31	Why Me	Irene Cara
27	29	Tender is the Night	Jackson Browne
28	33	Say It Isn't So	Daryl Hall & John Oates
29	32	Dancing With Myself	Billy Idol
30	34	Major Tom	Peter Schilling
31	36	Union of the Snake	Duran Duran
32	39	Old Emotions	The Spoons
33	37	Synchronicity II	The Police
34	35	Can't Shake Loose	Agnetha Faltskog
35	-	Undercover	Rolling Stones
36	-	Automatic Man	Michael Sembello
37	-	Owner of a Lonely Heart	Yes
38	-	Invisible Hands	Kim Carnes
39	-	Gold	Spandau Ballet
40	-	The Flyer	Saga

### Smile

There's no heavier burden than a great potential.

— Linus

Sometimes when I get up in the morning, I feel very peculiar. I feel like I've just got to bite a cat! I feel like if I don't bite a cat before sun-down, I'll go crazy! But then I just take a deep breath and forget about it. That's what is known as real maturity.

— Snoopy

We lost a daughter, Edith, but we gained a meathead.

— Archie Bunker

I swallow well.

— Linda Lovelace

I think Jimmy Carter rented his family. I don't believe Lillian is his mother. I don't believe Billy is his brother. They're all from Central Casting.

— Johnny Carson

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